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# THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Nuclear issue under discussion here



Lieutenant Colonel Douglas C. Ely promotes Michael D. Norman to the rank of captain in JCU ROTC ceremonies last week. LTC Ely is accompanied by First Lieutenant Richard K. Lehman as ROTC Captain Thomas P. McKenna looks on.

## Economics Chair hosts area conference

John Carroll University will host a top-level economic conference entitled, "Northeast Ohio in the 1990's: Options and Strategies," on September 19th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The conference aims to identify economic and political strategies which would promote growth in the area's economy. The program is geared for decision-makers in business and industry, government, education and the health care industries.

The conference is sponsored by the Chair in the Economics of Energy and Environment at JCU. Dr. Joseph T. Bombelles, Director of this chair of studies, will open the session with his talk, "Whither Northeast Ohio?" Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste will be the luncheon speaker.

Other speakers come from top positions in a variety of

fields. Covering the economic prospects for this region as a whole will be: Dr. Barry Bluestone, Director of the Social Welfare Research Institute, Boston College; Dr. Mihajlo Mesarovic, Professor at Case Western Reserve University; and William R. Seelbach, President of Cleveland Tomorrow.

Energy and the steel industry are the topics of Robert M. Ginn, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Glenn A. Johnson of Republic Steel Corporation and Frank J. Valenta, Director of United Steelworkers of America District 28.

"The Role of Financial Institutions in the Revitalization of the Economy of Northeast Ohio" will be presented by Gordon E. Heffern, Chairman

and Chief Executive Officer of Society National Bank.

Northeast Ohio's future as a high-tech location will be addressed by Dr. Robert Premus, economist on the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. Bio-sciences and health care, two promising area industries, will be featured by Paul Branstead, Vice President of Booz Allen and Hamilton, and Shattuck W. Hartwell, M.D., of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

## Development grants brighten summer

The Center for Professional Development and the physical distribution management major received major grants this summer from area commercial and philanthropic interests.

The Martha Holden Jennings Foundation awarded a \$5,000 grant to the Center for Professional Development, a project involving John Carroll and ten Cleveland area school districts. The grant provides for further instruction of administrators and educators in staff development and computer literacy programs, among others.

According to the director of the project, JCU education professor Dr. Amy R. Hoffman, the program avoids "duplication of energies and

The community forum on the nuclear arms race continues tonight as Dr. George E. Drake concludes the speakers' series of Nuclear Awareness Week, the University-sponsored event which began Tuesday and ends this Friday.

As the Co-President of Physicians for Social Responsibility (Northeast Ohio chapter), Dr. Drake's talk will deal with the medical community's assessment of the nuclear arms issue. Dr. Drake follows Cleveland Bishop Anthony Pilla, who delivered his reflections on the Pastoral letter written by the United States' bishops with regard to the nuclear arms race.

Colonel Fred Kulik, Strategist at the Department of War Gaming at U.S. Army War College, spoke last night in Kulas concerning the nuclear dilemma as it applies to his area of expertise.

The speakers' series has been supplemented by a film/discussion program held during the noon hour in the O'Dea room. The two previous films for this week were, "The Last Epidemic," and "Countdown for America." The film series ends Friday with "The Soviet Threat" at noon and the Student Union movie, "Dr. Strangelove" at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Nuclear Awareness week at John Carroll has been planned in association with

the national campaign sponsored by Georgetown, Fordham, Holy Cross and Boston College. These Jesuit universities also support the Jesuit Student Forum on Nuclear Awareness, a political group organized by Holy Cross student Alexander Mikulich.

Mikulich and his staff are preparing a journal for student and community response to the nuclear arms question. Each college that participates in the national program is taking entries for the journal which will be published sometime next semester.

The Campus Ministry here is not only sponsoring the Nuclear Awareness Week events at John Carroll, but is also accepting literary contributions from persons wishing to submit work to the journal.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Campus Ministry offices located outside the University Chapel.

## NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK

### Remaining Events

**Thursday, Sept. 8th**  
8:00 p.m. Kulas Auditorium  
George E. Drake, M.D.

**Friday, Sept. 9th**  
12:00-1:00 p.m.  
Film: "The Soviet Threat"  
Discussion (O'Dea Room)

8:00 p.m. Kulas Auditorium  
Film: "Dr. Strangelove"

## On the Inside:

### Forum:

America is on the road to recovery.  
An opinion. p. 3

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Harry Gauzman just can't find the time. p. 4

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Football squad readies to battle the Muskies. p. 6

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Off-campus dining can be a delight. p. 8

expenses" and "encourages communication across the districts."

The project's goal is to increase district involvement in development programs in education, with an emphasis on opportunities for administrators, educators and a pooling of resources.

John Carroll is coordinating the program in conjunction with these school districts: Cleveland Catholic Diocese, Beachwood, Cleveland Heights — University Heights, East Cleveland, Euclid, Mayfield, Mentor, Nardon Hills, Shaker Heights and Warrensville Heights.

In another development event over the summer, the Cleveland-based Leaseway Transportation Corporation

awarded a grant of \$10,000 to John Carroll University to strengthen the new physical distribution management (PDM) major.

The School of Business grant allows \$8,800 for the operation of the PDM program and \$1200 for a scholarship which will be awarded to a PDM student.

Headed by Dr. James E. Piercy, the PDM major offers students a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the School of Business.

John Carroll offers an internship to expose students to the industry, thus giving them on-the-job experience in the commercial sector or with a government agency.



## THE CARROLL NEWS

James P. Mahoney, Editor-In-Chief

Charles E. Toutounji, Forum Editor  
Michelle Valvoda, Features Editor  
Dan Krane, Sports Editor  
Bryan Loos, Entertainment Editor  
Joe McCrank, Layout Coordinator

### A true forum?

Despite a slow beginning, the events of Nuclear Awareness Week have caused the community to think about the stockpiling of nuclear arms in this country and around the globe. Unfortunately, though, an element of skepticism has infiltrated some quadrants of the community — with specific regard to the neutrality of the program and its events.

The fact that John Carroll University is sponsoring a week of events intended to make people aware of pressing socio-political issues is commendable. Whether or not this program is a true forum, though, is questionable.

Nuclear Awareness Week, organized as a promotion for the Jesuit Student Forum on Nuclear Awareness (a national coalition), seems to be a mixed bag of tricks. On the one hand it claims to present opposing views in a discussion and speakers program that is unbiased. On the other hand, the forum is sponsored by the Campus Ministry here, whose interest it is to promote the work of Christians in general and the bishops of the United States, in particular.

It is not surprising, then, that Cleveland Bishop Anthony Pilla is the first speaker in the lecture series. Nor is it surprising that the consultant on nuclear strategies and tactics, Colonel Fred Kulik, is further balanced by the lecture of George E. Drake, M.D., who will give the medical community's response to the nuclear issue.

The outcome of the 'forum' is evident. The groups in favor of bi-lateral disarmament such as the Jesuit universities of the United States, the bishops of the United States, the Campus Ministry and a percentage of this community will find their convictions vindicated. Everyone else in the university, by association, will be perceived as having this same view of the issue because the 'community' sponsored a 'forum'.

If this forum defines the issue, it will have succeeded. But if it only reinforces the position of bi-lateral disarmament, then it labels all members of this diverse community as having the same view. We speak for those who, regardless of their stance on the issue, want to make up their own mind.

### Help Yourself

Being proud of this campus is one thing, taking advantage of it is another story. Few of the many special features of the JCU campus receive all the attention they deserve from the students.

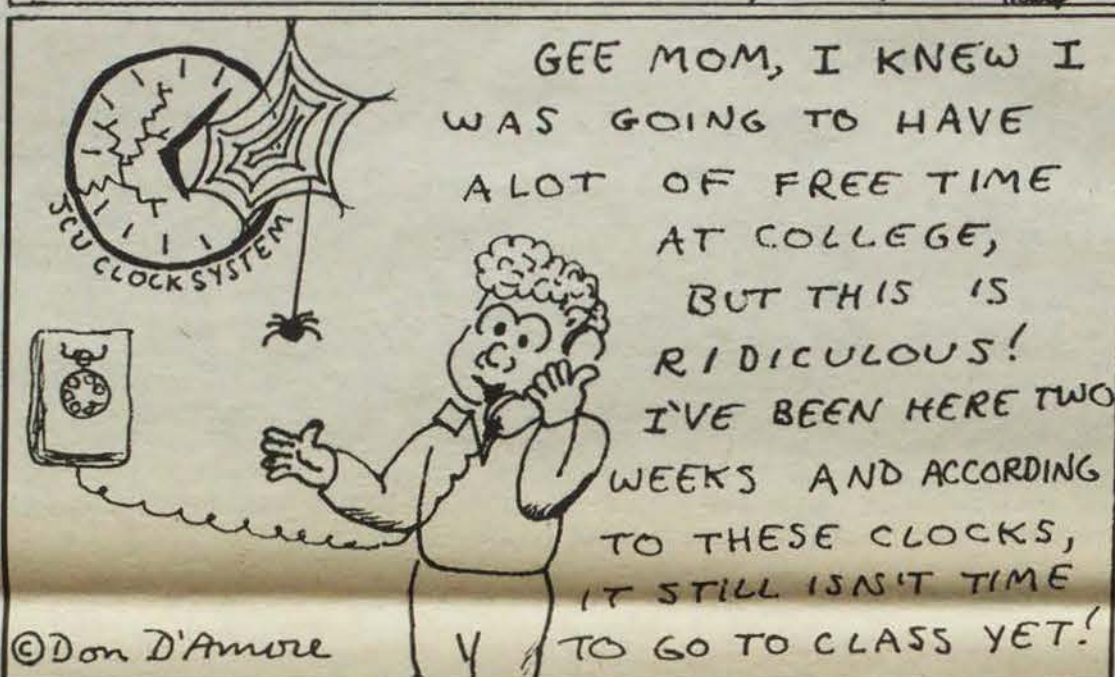
The G.K. Chesterton Collection in Grasselli Library, which contains the largest single collection of works of the great British playwright and poet, often goes unnoticed by the students. The seismological observatory, one of the oldest in the United States, contributes research to earthquake prediction and is another rarely visited feature of the campus.

Other outstanding features include: The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, which has served as a model for many institutes of its kind throughout the country; the Chair in Economics of Energy and Environment, which offers special programs on the economic aspects of energy and development; the Tuohy Chair in Interreligious Studies, which is designed to bring theologians of the major faiths to the campus; the Begun Institute on Violence and Agression which serves as a continuing educational tool for the community; and the Cooperative Education office which helps students in gaining work experience and developing professional contacts.

All of these programs are headed by outstanding scholars whose commitment to the university and students is evident in the mastery of their fields.

John Carroll students should take advantage of these unique opportunities. Dorm parties, Room One, fraternities, roommates, pizza, and the Rathskeller are certainly an important part of a student's life, but they are not all of it.

Only the student's involvement and active participation in the special features that mold his campus and contribute in making it unique will have a significant influence on his education.



### Letters to the Editor

#### All the President's Men

To the Editor:

You and your staff are to be commended for getting an issue of *The Carroll News* out before the end of the first week of classes, in spite of the fact that it was poorly prepared. The completeness of the article on the President's staff ("All the President's Men") indicates ignorance on your part or incompetence on the part of the person who provided you and your staff with this information.

The exclusion of the Graduate School and the School of Business from the organization chart is inexcusable, distasteful and degrading to the members of the faculties of these two units. Both schools are very vital parts of the University and deserve better than the treatment you have given them.

I hope that your future reporting is done more thoroughly and with some consideration for the consequences of sloppy reporting.

V. Ray Alford, Ph.D.  
Dean  
School of Business

#### More President's Men

The "All the President's Men" page (CN, August 31, 1983, p. 5), whether by accident or poor preparation, ignores about 30% of the present student body served by

the academic units of the University. In addition to the College of Arts and Sciences, the University also operates the School of Business and the Graduate School. The deans of both these schools are also responsible to the Academic Vice President, as is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

While I am prepared to grant that the chart was intended to highlight recent administrative changes, it does in fact misinform as much as it informs. A **Fact Book** pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

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The *Carroll News* deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Friday preceding date of intended publication. The *Carroll News* reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name may be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions and cartoons expressed in *The Carroll News* are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

Offices of *The Carroll News* are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118, (216) 491-4398.

**CARROLL NEWS PARTY**  
Thursday, Sept. 15th  
7:30 Room One  
BE THERE!



## Opinion

## Vietnam, Watergate, Toyota, and Pride

by Martin J. Greco

When one thinks of the Fourth of July, he thinks of fireworks and parades and picnics. Images of the Liberty Bell, the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument, or Mt. Rushmore may come to mind. Besides images and activities, a feeling develops. That feeling is pride.

For me, the feeling of pride reminds me of singing the national anthem at a ballgame. I can't describe the feeling. It's something that is different in every individual. For some, pride is selfish, stubborn, and brutish. The pride I feel is different. I feel a pride that is unselfish, honest, and self-sacrificing — the pride that built America.

People now wonder if pride still exists in America. Perhaps this pessimism began when a "splendid little war" turned this country upside down. Then a president resigned. If that wasn't enough, we were told that Americans couldn't build automobiles. Soon, the immortal cry of

**I feel a pride that is unselfish, honest and self-sacrificing — the pride that built America.**

baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet was replaced by Vietnam, Watergate, and Toyota.

Americans were confused as to what the country's goals were. The "Me" generation

and "planned obsolescence" became the fashion, while pride and teamwork were put on the shelf. This was a grave mistake. These two qualities should have been the most important goals for the country.

If people are motivated, if people are willing to be honest and to make sacrifices, anything can be achieved. Perhaps pride and teamwork are trite sayings. They are only words if not put into practice. But once these words are put into practice, it is amazing what can be accomplished.

Here is an example. There is a dot in the Pacific. This dot has become the leading producer of cars, cameras, stereos, and T.V.'s. It has

become a mighty steel producer, silicon chip producer, and shipbuilder. Americans are in awe of these people. How did these people, de-

**The Japanese saw that the key to success could be found in pride and teamwork.**

stroyed by W. W. II, turn things around and become an industrial might? Was it in their genes, their religion, their culture, their art? NO!

The Japanese did nothing really new or different. They were not any more creative than Americans. If anything, these people looked at America for the answers. The Japanese saw that the key to success could be found in

pride and teamwork.

Does this mean that America has no pride or teamwork. NO! We have always had these ideas. We simply forgot about them. It took a peaceful Pearl Harbor to wake us. It's time to take pride and teamwork out of the attic and dust them off.

I feel that America is turning things around. Yes, recovery is slow and difficult, but possible. Pride and teamwork can already be seen in the auto industry, the space program, communications and other fields. We can prevail, but only if we remember the old lessons from the old masters:

United we stand; divided we fall.

## Letters to the Editor (continued)

(Continued from Page 2)

perly read will yield facts.

Louis G. Pecek

Dean, Graduate School

## Nice Timing

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, traditionally celebrated at the outset of the academic year, asks God's blessing upon the University as it again pursues its intellectual activities.

Unfortunately, this is not true this year; the intention of the Mass of the Holy Spirit this year is for "peace."

Does not this shift in the intention of the Mass of the Holy Spirit, conveniently squashed into Nuclear Awareness Week, pervert the traditional meaning and intention of this religious

celebration? I cannot answer this question; perhaps others can.

Whenever the Mass is celebrated, the intention for "peace" is automatically included; in addition, there is a hallowed tradition within the Church of celebrating the Mass for the specific intention for "peace."

Jamming the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit, however, into Nuclear Awareness Week so that it appears as merely one more event in discussions about national political issues raises the fundamental question - the meaning of the celebration of the Mass.

J. Vasmar Dalton, S.J.  
Department of History

## Gambling with grades

To the Editor:

The grade a student receives for a class should be representative of the effort he or she has put into the class during the semester. Dr. Walle, teacher of a Business Communication class, however, obviously disagrees with giving the student the grade he or she has actually earned.

Dr. Walle believes in contracting a student's grade within the first two weeks of class, before any test is taken or writing assignment graded, and then penalizing that student one letter grade when the actual grade earned is not

the same as the contracted grade. The example presented in his syllabus is:

A student contracts for an A but performs B work. The grade is calculated as follows:

Grade Earned B  
Minus Penalty (one letter)  
Final Grade C

This grading philosophy not only discourages the student from striving harder for a better grade, but also cheats the student of the actual effort put into the class.

Greg Slowinski  
Class of '85

## President's Women

We want to compliment the Carroll News editors for your witty and perceptive analysis of the all-male top-level administrative structure at John Carroll in last week's News.

appropriately titled "All the President's Men." We appreciate the way you brought home a point which has concerned many women at John Carroll for some time. It is an old saying in journalism that a picture is worth a thousand words. Now we can add to the saying: so is a headline.

Dr. Mary Kay Howard, Dr. Betty Swenson, Dr. Sally Wertheim, Dr. Margaret Berry, Dr. Heidi Stull, Dr. Kathleen L. Barber, Dr. Ruth Miller, Dr. Jackie Schmidt and Dr. Marion Morton.

## More Women

I'd like to comment on the current administrative situation at JCU. The last issue of The Carroll News revealed that the fourteen top administrative offices are currently held by men. I'm not saying that any of these people are not competent leaders, but how in an institution that professes no discrimination could there be no women among these fourteen administrators? No evidence exists that men are better administrators than women.

You'd think the law of averages would dictate that at least one administrative position would be held by a woman. It may be that no women have the years of experience necessary for such jobs, but how can capable women gain experience without landing administrative positions?

I'd like to see the day when all the President's MEN aren't male.

Tom Hruschak  
Class of 1986

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# Harry can't seem to find the time

by Harry Gauzman

Greetings to all at the university on the heights. It's so nice to be back after yet another hectic summer. For the past four months, I have been enjoying the royalties of my latest literary achievement, **Short Stories and Other Stuff**, by Harry Gauzman (Little, Pink \$19.95). Now in its second printing, this masterpiece is sure to capture the imagination of the reader and the non-reader alike.

Alas, my return to campus has been a dismal one. Exhausted from my travels, I

stretched out on a couch in the blue lounge (I forget the name) in the basement of the Ad building. To my great surprise, the clock read the same time when I awoke as it displayed upon my arrival.

Was the clock not working, and was the time later in the day? No, this was impossible. I must have slept all night. That's the longest I've ever been asleep (as far as I know).

Still skeptical that I slept an entire day away, I decided to check the basement hallway to see if the clocks there were consistent with the timepiece

in the blue lounge. Only then did I discover how big this university really is. It took me two hours to get from the lounge to the first clock that I saw in the hallway. No wonder I'm always late for class.

Then I figured if I was going to stop in the Computer Center and still make it back to my room before dark, I'd better scamper to the Science Center right away. Unfortunately, the building is on Bohannon Eastern Daylight Savings time. This means that, even though I left the basement at 3:00 p.m. Kulas

Central time, I realized a three-hour time difference and arrived at the Computer Center at 12:00 noon.

By this time I didn't even consider going to the cafeteria, because I wasn't sure what day it would be when I got there — let alone what time. A quick glance at my wristwatch confirmed what I feared all along — the time was frozen to the exact same time as the clock on Grasselli Tower, which probably either needs a new battery or should be wound more often.

So I stayed in the Science

building lounge (it doesn't have a name either), trying to picture one million dollars (the proceeds of my new book) in my mind. Just then a freshman approached me with the comment, "Hey, aren't you that guy they named a study after?"

"It's a lounge," I replied, "one of the best on the whole campus."

He said, "Well, it would be a lot more useful if the clock wasn't broken."

"It sure would be," I said, as I started to write my letter to the editor.

"Disarmament should be a two sided procedure rather than just on one side. Arms reduction is a definite necessity, however, it should be done gradually. Both sides should reduce a little at a time to ensure a safe, but effective solution."

— Phillip E. Berger  
sophomore age 20



"It is a great idea to reduce arms, but when dealing with the Soviets it is hard to make this possible. It is hard to trust the Soviets because in the past they have broken important agreements and treaties. Without trust this plan of reduction remains an ideal."

— Ann Zellner  
senior age 22



"It is necessary to have nuclear arms for our defense and protection, but we should not have them for aggressive and offensive purposes. The issue is a mixed one, but however you look at it a nuclear war is unwinnable."

— Peggy Williams  
junior age 20

## What do you feel about the nuclear arms issue?

"We should stop expansion of our nuclear weapons and quit competing with the Soviets. Even though the Soviets may increase their arms does not mean that we must increase our side. Each year we should make sure not to exceed the estimated amount for defense spending and try to find alternative forms of warfare."

— Meloney Karos  
junior age 20



"We should continue the increase of nuclear arms to maintain the balance of power. The only way to ensure freedom from attack is to show strength. We must discourage Soviet advances and keep a close eye on them."

— Jim Grazko  
junior age 20



## Senior Spotlight

Welcome back! It's been a great summer and now it's time to prepare for our final debut here at JCU. Here's a look at what's happening:

\* We are awaiting the reply of our graduation speaker candidate. Once the reply has been received we will post the name of the 1984 May Commencement Speaker.

\* Just a reminder: Application for Graduation in December and May is due in the Dean's Office by Thursday, September 15.


\* Senior class meetings are held every Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Please come and join us.

\* The officers of the class of 1984 are: John Breen - President; Don D'Amore - Vice President; Amy Nash - Secretary; Chris Fortunato - Treasurer. Senators: On-Campus - Bob Hagar and Bridgette Hurley. Off-Campus - Dave Olderman, Steve Sasala and Jim Augusta.

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# Honors Program helps students construct own program

by Denise Green

How would you like to plan and execute your own education? The JCU Honors Program attracts mature students in all majors who do just that. The program sponsors a variety of interdisciplinary tutorials and independent studies taught by Honors faculty members representing the natural sciences, humanities and social sciences. Some of the interesting topics include: "The 1960's", "Psychology of Music" and "The Ideal University."

The program is overseen by the Honors Committee, consisting of students, the direc-

tor, administrative assistant and faculty tutors. Currently, the Honors Program has about 130 students, including 33 freshmen.

This fall, the program has a new director, Dr. Verghese J. Chirayath, associate professor of sociology, was appointed to the directorship after Dr. Joseph Buckley relinquished the position July 1. Dr. Buckley had been the director for eight years.

During the changing of directors this summer, members of the Honors Program met to plan their activities for the upcoming year. Included in their plans are a "Student

Union of the Honors Program" and an "Action Agenda" to produce a monthly newsletter, set up goals, recruit new members and establish a forum for the presentation of independent studies. Members of the program will also host an Honors Program Freshman Orientation for all Honors Program students.

University officials, as well as the students, are working on contributions to the program. Fr. Drake, S.J., Director of Institutional Planning, and Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Academic Vice President, are working with Dr. Chirayath

on a proposed program involving English, writing and composition with word processors.

The program is also receiving support from other university officials. Mark Milroy, Admissions Director, considers the Honors Program to be a unique aspect of JCU that is an incentive for drawing outstanding high school students to the university. Bill Ryan, Dean of Arts and Sciences, calls the program "a definite asset". He commented, "We are working on strengthening the program through more faculty participation, grant proposals and statements of support." Dean Ryan also added, "Learning must be an exciting thing; the Honors Program shows it can be."

Honors student Monica Holland talked about her views on the program, "I'm

looking forward to helping with Dr. Morton's student designed tutorial on feminist issues. This topic really needs to be addressed at Carroll and creating a course is a great way to get involved in your own education."

The Honors Program is located in a new office, A-8, in the Administration building basement. All Honors students and anyone else interested in joining the program are welcome to stop in weekdays for information.

## The Student Radio Station

WUJC-FM • 88.7

is now accepting new staffers to be trained for air shifts in the second semester.

Any one interested can visit the station on the 4th floor of the Ad building or call 932-7946 for further details.

## Johnny Carroll



## THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl A. Fillichio

fans at Party in the Park.

Welcome back everyone! Camp Carroll kicked-off its 98th social season with the annual Welcome-back Week festivities.

Thursday started the weekend off with sophomore, junior and senior class right down in the Rat. Spotted catching up on summer gossip and rocking to the sounds of "Aces and Eights" were Jeanne Berg, Greg Morris, Duane Six, Bill O'Donnell and Gracie "Get out of town" O'Rourke. Friday night, "Wild Horses" headlined the entertainment down at the mixer in the cafeteria, while other Carroll social bigwigs headed downtown for some off-campus fun. Susie "Bubbles" McAllister, Bill Durkin, Mary Beth Hoak, Dave Corrigan, Mary McIntre and Cathy Davidson were all seen hob-knobbing with other "Three Dog Night"

Saturday night, Our Gang was swinging with the likes of Sherry Guido, Lisa Lamkin, Paul Joyce, Chuck Riley and Mike Nieset. Also downing some Genesee 12 Horse Ale were Ann Gonnella, Brudget Bulger and Dale Williams. Special thanks to all those in the student union for a fantastic welcome back week.

**Looking forward to:** Don't forget the smokers and rushes all start this week — here is the line-up; check for flyers for times and places. Thursday: Iota Phi Theta, Knights of Columbus, Sigma Theta Phi. Monday: Iota Chi Upsilon. Tuesday: Lambda Chi Rho, Delta Alpha Theta and History Association Pizza Party.

**Freshmen —** The Freshmen Reflective week-end starts Friday at Carroll Lodge - sign up at the chapel.

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## Twenty of twenty-two starters return

# Gridders anticipate fine season in '83

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

Confidence and optimism simply radiate from the 1983 edition of the Blue Streak football team. Explaining these feelings, head coach Don

Stupica observes that, "We have basically the same people as last year, but in a sport like football, you can rely on considerable improvement through experience and unity that past games together

provide."

The squad, coming off its first winning season in four years, boasts a roster which contains twenty of a possible twenty-two returning starters. Among the many

returnees are defensive strong point Nick D'Angelo and the potentially devastating offensive back combination of Brad Cantwell and Frank Regalbuto.

Presidents' Athletic Conference football coaches as a whole seem to be very impressed with Carroll's potential this year as well. The Streaks were selected to be pre-season favorites to win the conference in a poll of the commanders taken earlier this fall.

"I wish that we could get some points on the scoreboard before the start of each game for all the positives we have on paper," quipped Stupica in a pre-season press release. Getting points from the offense once the games start will be a much more serious matter though.

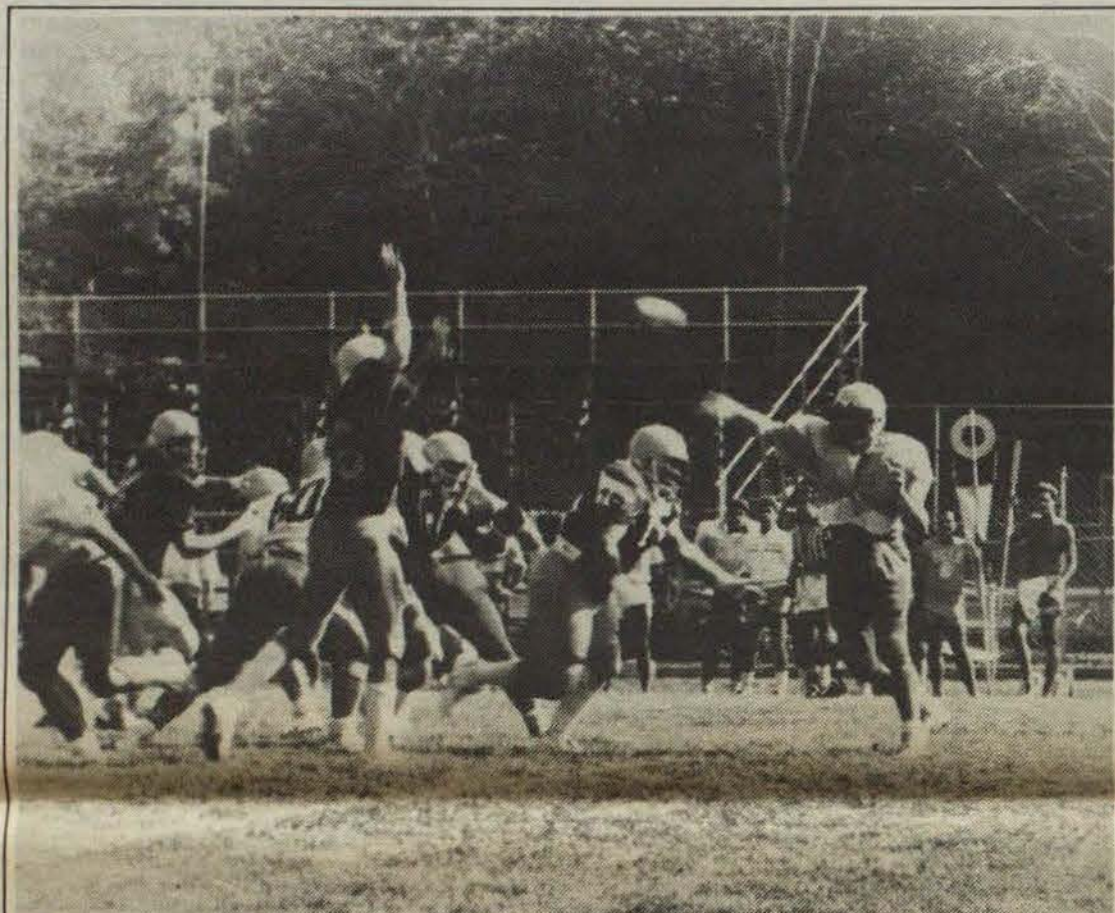
The Streaks, who were inconsistent in moving the ball and notorious for stalling out near the endzone last year, faced similar problems in last Thursday's scrimmage against Division II power Ashland. Losing by an impressively close score of 14-0, the Carroll gridgers performed superbly defensively but still showed fundamental problems in the passing attack

and irregularity in the success of the running game.

Such difficulties may not surface in contests with Division III teams and another week of intensive practice might alleviate the problem before the season opener against Muskingum this Saturday. "Hopefully, we've had our full share of dropped passes for the entire year already and won't have them to bother us any more," remarks Stupica.

Once these last difficulties have been ironed out the only obstacle Stupica can see between the Streaks and the accomplishing of their goal of winning the PAC is the possibility of injury. As their greatest asset is the unity that twenty returning starters bring; disruption through injury can easily be seen as a serious threat.

If the Blue Streak football team can correct its offensive difficulties that were brought to light in their scrimmage with Ashland as a week of particularly intensive practice is assumed to have done, then their abundance of confidence and optimism is well-founded indeed. Perhaps this Saturday's game at Muskingum (broadcast on WUJC-88.7 FM) will prove them right.



Sophomore Rod Coon (#46) leaps for the only interception of the day in a sterling defensive effort against Ashland College last Thursday.

## Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

**Homecoming?** ... John Colombo will be the first Blue Streak ever to report to a pro-basketball camp when he checks in Friday, September 23 with the Cavaliers. The seventh round draft pick who has been preparing himself with intensive weight training over the summer months will fight for a spot on the roster in practices held at the Colesium.

Hopefully, Colombo will stay on the team long enough to make a return to the Carroll gym floor on Monday, October 17 at 8:05 p.m. That is when the Cavs will play an exhibition game against the Atlanta Hawks at John Carroll in a fund raiser for the Streak basketball team.

A large crowd is expected, not only with the return of Carroll's favorite son, but also because it is the only pro-basketball exhibition game in the Cleveland area. Ticket price will be \$5.00.

**Turn around** ... Al Logan

will attend his first football game of the '83 season this Saturday at Muskingum, not as a Muskie player as he has for the last four years, but as a Blue Streak coach. Logan, a 1982 graduate of Muskingum is the only change on this year's Carroll's coaching staff as he takes responsibility for the defensive backs.

**Let's get organized!** ... The last organizational meeting for teams in the upcoming athletic year will take place in the upcoming week.

Friday, September 9 is the date for two such meetings — one for all varsity, JV and freshmen wrestlers at 3:00 p.m. on the gym balcony and the other for all interested in playing on the Men's varsity tennis team, at 4:00 p.m. in the gym conference room.

Pre-season meetings will come to an end on Tuesday, September 13, with a woman's basketball get-together at 6:15 p.m. and a women's slow pitch softball meeting at 6:00 p.m., both in the gym classroom.

## Muskingum at a glance

**Records** ... 2-7 in 1982.

**Formations** ... Offensively the Muskies use a pro-I set while defensively they employ a variable 50 defense.

**Assets** ... Quarterback Jim Purdy who set a season passing record of 837 yards in '82 and tailback Tom Dickerson look to pose the biggest threat to those who challenge the

Muskies this fall. A total of fourteen other starters also return to Muskingum's lineup.

**Liabilities** ... young offensive and defensive lines may prove to be a problem, in this, the first game of the season.

**What they say** ... "Carroll is a real good team and with all their returning starters, particularly Brad Cant-

well offensively, they should be a very difficult opponent," according to Muskingum coach Jeff Heacock.

**What we say** ... "They have lots of kids returning too and they always have played very physical football," said Streak coach Stupica.

**Predicted outcome** ... Carroll 13, Muskingum 3.

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# Streak soccer sets pace in PAC title race

by Dennis Casey

The 1983 varsity soccer season promises to be another extremely exciting one as coach Tim Baab and his eleven players take the field once again to challenge for the Presidents' Athletic Conference title. This was won by

coach Baab and his kicking Blue Streaks in 1979.

Experience will not be a problem as coach Baab will have nine of eleven starters returning this season. Key members this year are captains Allen Gabrenya and Jeff Gangidine. Coach Baab has

always placed much faith in the capabilities of his captains.

"Winning," according to Baab "will depend on the leadership of these two captains. The soccer team will only be as good as the captains want it to be."

Last year John Carroll finished second only to Bethany in the P.A.C. and this year's thirteen game schedule looks to be an extremely challenging one as well as the Blue Streaks will face some stiff competition. Providing this will be such teams as perennial powerhouses Bethany, Kenyon, Denison, Allegheny and others to round out a most competitive season.

All of the Soccer teams across the country are improving which will also make things tougher for coach Baab and his Blue Streaks. The Blue Streaks have never finished less than second under Baab who is John Carroll's winningest soccer coach

in just five years as head coach.

All in all John Carroll can feel very confident in coach Baab and his talented and experienced Blue Streak kickers as they vie the 1983 P.A.C. championship and then the NCAA playoffs.

The Blue Streaks first game will be against Baldwin-Wallace away at 1:00 next Saturday. Their first home game will be against Mercyhurst at 3:30 on Friday, September 16. A good crowd at all of the Blue Streaks' games will help show them that the Carroll community does indeed support this up and coming sport.

## Spikers sharpen endurance

by Denise Ausperk

Diversification seems to be the key to the Blue Streak volleyball team this season. Not only are the girls spread out through the class ranks, but also are their home towns. The squad members habitate in all areas of the Northeast — from New York to Michigan to Illinois.

Although the largest class of girls is the freshmen, the sophomores, juniors and seniors make up a good portion of the team and provide leadership for the newcomers. Mary Ann Wall, captain and the only returning senior, is from Michigan City, Indiana.

The coaches, Kathy Mann-

ing and Susie Brown, are optimistic and excited for the upcoming season. They feel confident of the team and its potential. Coach Brown says "Even though the team is young the potential is there. We just need to get it out of them." As always, everyone hopes to improve over the record of last year.

Volleyball is a game of endurance and skill, and it is necessary to be a well-rounded player in order to give the greatest contribution to the team. The girls practice diligently two hours daily to sharpen their volleyball skills of bumping, setting, serving and spiking.

Although the season has not

yet begun, the team hopes to receive support from many spectators. The first match is the two-day Malone Invitational in Canton, September 16 and 17. The first home match is September 23, a tri-match, with Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan.

## Green Gators psyched for start

by Jim Berklan

The rugby season officially started yesterday for more than 40 ruggers who tromped out to the Courtland on Fairmount Boulevard. In recent years the John Carroll Rugby Club has gained in player and fan support and this season

looks to continue that trend.

Last week the club membership elected officers for the 1983-1984 school year. They are as follows: L.J. O'Connor, president; Jeff Manger, secretary; Mike Kenneches, treasurer; and Steve Stricker, general manager. The club's moderator is Father Roy Drake, S.J.

O'Connor and company are quickly assembling a starting team in time for their first game this Saturday against Wooster. The game will be played at home, but as of press time, the exact location had not been determined.

In the opinion of secretary Manger, the club is "returning a strong nucleus." At the center of that nucleus is one of the toughest crums around, anchored by the grit of Jim Dowdle, Steve Stricker, and L.J. O'Connor. This is the bunch that pushed opponents all over the field last year, including the mighty Irish of Notre Dame in a losing cause.

In the backfield Bob Kovach, Art Johansen, and Jeff

Manger should get much of the work done. With some strong performances from the backs and continued scrum support, the Gators should post an impressive record this year.

The Rugby bandwagon at Carroll is on the roll. To become involved just see any one of the officers because there is always room for more players. The club plays "A" and "B" games every week. But if you just care to show your support from the sidelines, get a hold of "Rosebud" and become a part of the Rugby fan club, the "Rugger Huggers."

The action starts this Saturday at home against Wooster, so watch for upcoming announcements for the exact time and place of the game.

### RUGBY SCHEDULE:

Sept. 10.....	Wooster - H
Sept. 17.....	Hiram - A
Sept. 24.....	Sandusky R.F.C. - A
Oct. 1.....	Akron R.F.C. - A
Oct. 8.....	Erie R.F.C. - H
Oct. 15.....	Alumni - H
Oct. 22.....	Dayton - A

## Sports Trivia

The eight-member Presidents' Athletic Conference of which John Carroll is a part was originally much smaller. How many teams played in the conference's first year (1955) and which one of those teams is still a member?

If you remember just how small the PAC originally was and who is its oldest member, call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon tomorrow.

This is your big chance! You too could be like David Long who won a pair of tickets to watch the Indians in the great American pastime. David was the winner of a drawing of all those who knew that the scoring system in tennis (fifteen, thirty, forty, game) was derived from the position of the hands on a clock face.

Winner of this week's contest will receive another pair of box seats to see the Indians. So call now, before it is too late!



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Weds. Sept. 7 — Dance Sensation — 10:00 P.M. till 2 A.M.

Thurs. Sept. 8 — Little Willie & the Allstars — Blues

Fri. Sept. 9 — Echoes — Beatles

Sat. Sept. 10 — Tim Reed Band — R & B

Sun. Sept. 11 — Jack Hannon & Ace Carter — Jazz

Mon. Sept. 12 — Monday Night Football

(Wide Screen TV & Sports Specials)

Tues. Sept. 13 — Open Mike — Talent Night — Richard Grier

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# A nifty nook in Cleveland Heights

by Michelle Valvoda

So, SAGA has welcomed you back to campus, and already you're looking for some real food. Well, you don't have to search any further. There's a nifty nook in Cleveland Heights which serves up a wide variety of fresh, tempting offerings. Norton's, at Cedar Road and Fairmount Boulevard features items to please just about any palate, from light, crisp salads (4.25-5.95) to barbecued chicken and a 10 ounce Boston strip steak (8.95).

The airy, California-type atmosphere is in tune with most of the lighter goodies, such as

their croissant sandwiches filled with turkey (5.50), chicken salad or thinly sliced roast beef (5.75). Keeping up with the current trend, Norton's offers their own version of a pita sandwich, stuffed with cheese (3.95), tuna or chef's salad (4.95).

For those who prefer more pedestrian fare, a wide selection of hamburgers is available. You can choose almost any type of topping (or none at all). A few of the more intriguing ones are the Jones & Co. (3.50), marinated in teryaki sauce and topped with pineapple, the Cedar Hill (3.75) topped with barbecue

sauce and steamed mushrooms and the Murray Hill (3.50) smothered in pizza sauce, mozzarella cheese and pepperoni. All of their burgers are named after local landmarks. The burgers are very generous in size and served on kaiser rolls.

Norton's dinner menu, available after 5 p.m., includes chicken teryaki (5.95), fresh seafood and steaks. All are accompanied by a house salad, toasted garlic bread and the vegetable of the day.

You will probably be pretty full after dinner, so you may want to plan another trip just for dessert. The desserts are

just as generous as the meals and feature fine ice creams (Pierre's and Haagen Dazs). There are shakes and sodas (1.70) for the traditionalists and terribly tempting sundaes (1.95-2.225) for the more daring.

If you have a hungry friend in tow, their Cookie Monster (2.95), which is big enough for two, may be the answer. It is a huge chocolate chip cookie topped with Pierre's vanilla ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry. In terms of sinful richness, their mint chocolate chip pie can't be beaten. They also have daily and seasonal specials.

Norton's bar has a good selection of domestic (1.10-1.40) and imported (1.75-2.25) beers. The selection of wines

is slim but served generously in 12-ounce glasses. Other drinks are reasonable in comparison with other local watering holes.

Norton's is very reasonable for a student budget. Two can eat for approximately \$22.00, including dessert and beverage. If you don't have the time to sit, Norton's entire menu can be prepared "to go". Norton's is also open for breakfast daily. Their full menu is available Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. and they are open until 11:00 p.m. weekdays and until 1:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The address is 12447 Cedar Road and their phone number is 932-2727 if you need more information.

## Dayton dancers due here

by Debbie Sacerich

"On Stage" connotes beauty, excitement, creativity, cultural experiences and stunning performances. If you delight in listening to beautiful music and experiencing contemporary dance, then John Carroll University's opening **On Stage** production is for you. The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will be performing in Kulas auditorium on Saturday, October 8th.

The Dance Company will provide entertainment that will satisfy a diverse range of musical tastes. Their repertoire spans the music of Beethoven, Scott Joplin, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Aretha Franklin. The dancing ranges from light classic to strong modern to pure jazz.

The performance highlights the creativity of many top-notch U.S. choreographers.

This group is one of the leading regional dance companies in the United States and has been noted for capturing "the pure joy of dance."

The next performance in the series will be on Saturday November 8th. At this time two internationally renowned groups, the **Hilliard Ensemble**, a vocal quartet from England, and **The Musicians of Swanney Alley**, instrumentalists in the music of Renaissance England and Italy, will combine efforts and present a special program entitled "Cryes of London." Songs of the city and countryside will be joined with instrumental melodies to produce a colorful picture of life

in Elizabethan England.

The concluding two performances in the series will be held next semester.

As a free bonus, an informal performance preview will be offered each night to all ticket holders at 7:30 in room 226 of the Administration Building.

Single ticket prices for John Carroll students are \$4.50 and \$3.50 while non-JCU students are \$6.50 and \$5. The prices for JCU faculty and staff are \$6 and \$5 and the regular ticket prices are \$8 and \$6.50. For further information, Jeanne Braun is the person to contact (491-4389).

Come and experience something new and exciting. It may turn out to be the highlight of your weekend.

## Cool off your weekend

by Michelle Valvoda  
Features Editor

There are probably still a few hot weekends left in September and you might want to enjoy them on the slopes of the Brandywine Ski Center, not skiing, but water-sliding! Dover Lake Park encompasses 240 acres and includes 7 waterslides, twin 500-foot "white water chutes, pools and a spring-fed lake for swimming.

For drier fun they have ball diamonds, volleyball, concession stands and a picnic pavilion. Dover Lake Park is open daily until September 30 from 9 a.m. until dark and is located at 1146 Highland Rd. in Northfield. Admission is \$6 for an all-day pass on weekends and \$5 weekdays. The phone number is 467-8198.

The Miller Brewing Company and radio station WRQC have teamed up to present a

Jam-Beer-ree Saturday, September 10 from 11 a.m. until dusk at Gordon Park on the lakefront. Admission to the all-day is free. An Ultimate Frisbee Tournament will be featured as well as other competitions. Proceeds from all beer sales will benefit the U.S. Olympic Training Center. The presentation of awards will take place afterwards at Pirate's Cove in the Flats. Gordon Park is located on the lake at E. 72nd St. If you need more information, you can call 371-3534.

Shaker Heights presents the Shaker Fall Festival Satur-

day, September 10 from 9-3. Events of the day include live entertainment, a farmers' market, paperback and art sales. The festival will take place at the city hall which is located at 3400 Lee Road. Best of all the event is free.

## Classifieds

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Part time employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1983-84. 2-10 hours/month. \$4.50/hr. Send name address, phone #, class yr., etc. to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., #701, New Haven, CT. 06510.

Responsible person to live-in or out for baby sitting in young family's home. 5 minute walk to classes. Flexible hours. Female preferred. Call 831-3127.

\*Receptionist/Secretary\* Position opened for 3-4 evenings per week, some Saturdays. Hours are 4:30-9:00 p.m.; Saturdays from 1:30-7:00 p.m. Excellent opportunities for person who likes people and has math abilities at Ohio's finest men's and women's hairstyling salon. Trivelli's Roffler at Randall. Call Bob 581-6200.

Girl wanted, obvious reasons, call Jim at 371-7868.

### NOTICE

Unconditional Rap will meet in the Chesterton Room of the Grasselli Library at 8:00 p.m., Thursdays throughout the year. For further information, call 491-4221 or 921-7975.

## Campus Ministry

There will be a Mass of the Holy Spirit on Thursday, September 8th at noon to celebrate the beginning of the academic year. Mass will be celebrated on the Quad in Kulas in the event of rain.

A Reflective Weekend at Carrollodge is being planned for interested members of the freshman class. The weekend will begin Friday, September 9 after supper and will continue through Saturday morning, September 11. Sign up in Chapel Office B.

C'n you canoe? Campus Ministry is sponsoring our inaugural canoe trip down the Mohican River, Saturday, September 10th. Sign up now in Chapel Office A!

Beginning Sunday, September 11, a Melkite Rite Greek Catholic Mass will be held in Rm 226 of the Ad Building at 10:30 A.M.

**Volunteer Work:** Interested in doing some off-campus volunteer work? Tutoring children? Helping in a home for the aged? Working in a hospital? Campus Ministry can help place you in these and other positions. Transportation available. Inquire in Chapel Office C.

**Social Awareness Committee:** Help plan the University Fast for World Hunger, the Hough children's Halloween party and other activities. **Meeting: Monday, Sept. 12 at 4:00 P.M.** in Chapel Office C.

**Eucharistic Ministers:** If you are a Eucharistic minister, please see Father Peter Fennessy, S.J. for your assignments. If you are interested in becoming a Eucharistic minister, also see Father Fennessy.

### MASS SCHEDULE FALL 1983

#### Monday through Friday

7:15 A.M.	Dolan Hall Chapel
11:00 A.M.	University Chapel
12:05 P.M.	University Chapel
4:10 P.M.	University Chapel (Except Friday)
	Bernet Hall Chapel (Friday Only)
10:30 P.M.	Bernet Hall Chapel (Monday & Wed.)
	Pacelli Hall Chapel (Tuesday & Thurs.)
11:15 P.M.	Murphy hall Chapel (Except Friday)

#### SATURDAY

6:30 P.M.	University Chapel
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#### SUNDAY

10:00 A.M.	Jardine Room
10:30 A.M.	Jardine Room
12:00 NOON	Jardine Room
4:00 P.M.	Jardine Room
6:30 P.M.	Jardine Room
10:30 P.M.	Gesu Church